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Build the library; educate the children; lay the dust!

Congratulations.

The people of Richmond congratulate the Richmond Grays' Battalion, First Infantry, which celebrated last has been constructed, and they wel- where for years. come the visitors who helped to The whole question is this: Shall hope we can express for the future.

The School Board has acted wisely in postponing the adoption of schoolresult.

Welcome, Conan Doyle.

Lousands. We have thought well of halt the former. We can go ahead

which they fought.

A Call for Proof.

Ex-Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, is quoted as saying in a speech in Bedford County:

They are out for the money, and if they could see more money in a dry town than in a wet one, every one of them would vote dry in September. They have appropriated \$500,000 to win in Virginia, and \$5,000,000 to swing the South back into wet territory."

It seldom fails that when an ora-

tor from another State is brought to take part in a local campaign lanattributed to him or prove it to collision.

in Richmond.

The Spirit Still Lives.

A* cause remembered with reverence fifty years after its apparent defeat, as the Confederacy will be remembered to-day, is not a lost cause. Here-worship alone would not bring graves, for the thousands do not so remember and worship heroes whose very names are forgot and who have been under sod for half a century. It it the spirit of the men who fought for a cause still dear to our hearts

that brings them out. alive to-day or even that it is a dream merely repudiate his repudiation. of any now living, but that Southhave never lost the belief that the cause for which their fathers fought was a just cause, in that it was a cause of liberty-and liberty is still a passion, and loyalty is still a

And that is why we are true to the new love. Forgetfulness of the old would mean lukewarmness toward the new. We cannot be true to the one if we are false to the other, a phonograph record of the words of and the best Americans are those who prove to-day that they are still loyal of Doubt? to a memory; that the love of independence which sustained their fathers is stil ltheir love.

It takes greatness to admit a misfrom the subsidists: "Quick, Watson! the needle!"

The Hopeful Borak.

The recent statement of United States Senator Borah that the Republican party would soon return to its home, recalling the Bull Moose, is still on the front page, too! the triumph of hope over what should be sound observation.

While Roosevelt was in South America, Gifford Pinchot was his tpokesman, duly authorized. In a

South Dakota, Pinchot read the roster of men who have attempted to seduce the Progressive party without being especially loyal to the Re-

publican party.

The name of Borah led all the rest. Constitutionally a trimmer, he veers like a political battledore and shuttlecock before all winds of pub-Both-Ways, which Roosevelt him-self is so fond of citing. The political prognostications of

such a man should be liberally discounted. As far as his estimate of the Bull Moose is concerned, we beheve if there is any amalgamation to be done, it is the Colonel who will absorb the Republicans, and make

"Republican." But if he retains the title, he is likely to reject those who have been wearing it, unless they swallow his doctrines and his will at

If the Republican party, as now constituted, "comes back," it will be in a far-off political reincarnation.

Bookmaking in Virginia is dead.

Interesting-That's All.

The question of location has no night the formal opening of its splen- part in the movement for a public did new armory. They congratulate free library now. If we are to have the Grays and themselves that a library now we must have it on building so magnificent and of such the Richmond College site. If we do potential usefulness to city and State not have it there we will have it no-

make its opening successful. A career we have a good library now on a good of usefulness and honorable service location and a better library on a betequal to that of the past is the best ter location later, or shall we have no library now and a handsome, centrally located library some time in the sweet by-and-by-maybe?

There are two plans. One calls books. The old are good enough for for committee investigations, delay, a while longer it less expensive ones talk, political juggling, and possibly a library on the Ford site one of these days. The other calls for a library now, on a good site, at no cost The United States is delighted to to the city save that of maintenance. welcome to its shores again the man The acceptance of the former plan who has created a character known means no library for years. The acall over the world, and whose ceptance of the latter means a library adventures have been the delight of now, and does not defeat or even him as a writer of flotion for years, with our street corner interviews but since he has been among us we and committee hearings while estabhave learned to respect him as a lishing a library on the Richmond Especially do we like his im- College site. If these verbal exchanges plied compliment when he says that in committee room and in cigar Great Britain is a great nation, "but stores finally result in a decision to is not great enough to admit when erest a handsome library building on it has made a mistake," and com- the Ford site, we can sell the lot on mend it to those who are barking the Richmond College grounds for at at Mr. Wilson's heels because he is least as much as we paid for it, and great enough to admit when he has apply the proceeds to the purchase of made a mistake and believes the the lot in the heart of the business centre.

That s why The Times-Dispatch The nation pays honor to-day to its regards the communication publishheroic dead and to the principles for ed this morning in the Voice

> Langley had the theory, but lacked ability to put it into practice. The Wrights and the other first success-

The disaster in the St. Lawrence River yesterday morning, whereby a guage is used which is intemperate, in some respects more terrible than to say the least. Governor Glenn the sinking of the Titanic. The lives should have refrained from insulting lost were fewer, not so many noted good citizens of Virginia in this manner, even though he believed in the truth of what he said. Courtesy to spected citizens of Richmond. He was no time for courage. Many of should either repudiate the statement the lost probably never knew of the There is no incident of brave adherence to the first law of the sea in the background to relieve Dust settles, but only to rise again the darkness of the tragedy. A crash, and in a few minutes men, women and children struggling in the water! That is the tale of the end of the Empress of Ireland.

"How much longer are we to continue to call them 'new' dances?" fretfully queries the Charleston News and eut thousands all over the South to Courier. Until one of them stays long lay fresh garlands upon unknown enough to get old. Don't you know that four new ones are born to one

The Columbia State thinks now that Deacon Hemphill has repudiated the "Declaration" he will have to use an aeroplane on his next trip through North Carolina. Not at all: he will This is not to say that secession is North Carolina. Not at all; he will

> the whole truth, but it seems to us that he has told enough from Mr. Morse's point of view.

Huerta is insisting upon the right to run again. Well, he had better do it right now, or his chance will be under the impression that the Kuiser

Why didn't the Colonel bring back welcome from the mouth of the River

After the army has cleaned up Vera There is a suspicion that safety-

take, thinks Sir Conan Doyle. Chorus razor manufacturers do not care much how long the barbers strike. Wonder if Wilson put the Washing-

ton team up at the top, so as to keep

Congress in session all the summer? "Is there a hell" asks a Brooklyn minister. And the Balkans and Mexico

This is a progressive age, but the party is lost.—Baltimore American.

Nope; was lost. He's back now. Soon, now, we will learn again that speech delivered a few months ago in Boyong the Alps lies Italy."

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"If Richmond doesn't get her library,"
says the Halifax Gazette, "It won't be
The Times-Dispatch's fault." Nor will
it be the fault of those business orshuttlecock before all winds of pub-lic sentiment. He can beat old Janus but it will be somebody's fault, and the at the feat of being two-faced, and people who want a public free library now will find out whose.

The Charlottesville Progress likes the business manager way of conducting the affairs of a city, and it also likes Charlottesville's business manager. "The wisdom of choosing a bus-iness manager for Charlottesville, as well as the peculiar fitness of A. C. Conway for such a position," it says, "is clearly shown in the fact that for the first time in many years Charlottesville has kept her disbursements well within the limits of her receipts." Some day Richmond will get rid of her cumbersome system, but she will never return to the outworn one she dis-

Bedford Bulletin talks like a The Bedford Bulletin talks like a single-taxer. Noting the fact that Austin, Texas, is building a dam at a cost of \$1,500,000, thereby increasing many fold the value of adjoining property, it says: "This increase of value was not made by the owners of the land. No work of theirs created this additional value, but under our present system these owners get every cent of this increased value: without doing a thing increased value; without doing a thing to deserve it, while the 'community' which has really added that value and paid for it gets only a pittance from a little higher assessment for taxation. The whole increase of value in fact belongs to the whole people, and not simply to the people who claim title to the land." The answer is the in-nate conservativism of the people. Some day those who create values will get the reward, but don't let's talk about It now, frend. We'll be lynched if

The Williamsburg Gazette has just cached its twenty-second milestone. One year ago it passed its majority, and has continued to grow in wisdom with years. Virginia editors will join us, we know, in wishing a good news-paper time and opportunity to become still better. Here's to a long life!

"Possibly if T. R., the great discoverer, were sent to Mexico and kept there long enough," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. "he might discover some one capable of bringing order out of chaos in that distracted country." Sure, he could, but he would not have to leave Oyster Bay to find him.

the world has progressed to the point where one bath a week for the individual is no longer the limit, it might be well for communities to break away from the one-week-a-year cleansing habit. It adds, however, that "one good clean-up a year is better "one good clean-up a year is better than none at all." It is; and one dust-less day in Richmond a year would be

"Good roads and horse sense are twins," says the Gordonsville Gazette. And good upkeep is the nurse.

"Rockefeller, with all his riches, is subject for profound pity," says the Farmville Herald. A number of other exchanges have said the same thing. of the People column as very interesting, but wholly aside from the point at issue.

> The Roanoke Times declares an edi-torial in The Times-Dispatch would be intelligent "if there were anything in-telligent in it." or words to that effect. This coming from the Roanoke Times is, of course, decisive, but assuming for the sake of argument that there was intelligence in it, how would the

Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

On the occasion of the Emperor's first visit to Leo XIII at Rome, he was about to be ushered into the was about to be ushered into the with washer, and become his wife in Pontiff's private apartments, when his helmet slipped from his left arm on to the floor, Cardinal della Volpe, who had not at that time been clevated to the Sacred College, and who was the Sacred College the Sacred Coll the Sacred College, and who was grand master of the papal household, immediately stooped down to pick It up. Unfortunately, the Kaiser, who is very quick and impulsive, bent down for the same purpose, and the conse-quence was that the heads of the mon-arch and of the prelate came into exceedingly violent collision, and of all present was put to test. It required the utmos severe test. It required the utmost presence of mind on the part of the prelate to restrain himself from applying his hands to his damaged pate. The irritation caused by this some

what ridiculous incident, had the effect of disturbing the Emperor's equationity and good temper, and the interview which followed between himthe occasion of subsequent visits of the German ruler to the Eternal City Mr. Morse says Mellen hasn't told sequent call of the Kaiser at the Vatia year or so later, after the sal of the Bismarcks, that amicable relations were established be-tween himself and Leo XIII.; relations which subsisted unimpaired until the conclusion of the late Pontiff's reign.

Cardinal della Volpe has always been harbored resentment against him for having inadvertently placed him in a ridiculous position, and, believing this, has used the considerable influence mas used the considerable influence, which he possesses at Rome in papal circles, rather against Germany than in her behalf. Perhaps he, too, stin harbors resentment against the Emperor, for having rendered him the butt of any number of witticisms in Cruz Mr. Garrison might lend it to butt of any number of wittieisms in Richmond. that, in spite of his valuable services to the church and to the papacy, his chief title to international fame is that he butted the Kaiser, whom he is

to regard as the hardest-headest mon-arch of Christendom. the cardinal does entertain any unfriendly feelings, either towards Gertowards her ruler, his office of camerlingo, to which he has just of camerlingo, to which he has just nati first baseman, claims that the been appointed, will afford him plenty bird is too clever. The other morning of opportunity of giving expression to be a been appointed by the second of t of opportunity of giving expression to his sentiments. For, by virtue of his and stopped to admire the parrot, office, he will become acting Pope during the interregnum, between the demise of Plus X, and the election of his head on one side, and then threw six

ganization and management of the conclave organized for the election of the new Pope.

While the conclave is in progress, the keys of that portion of the Vatican in which it is held are intrusted to the keeping of the camerlingo, who is to all intents and purposes the presiding officer of the assembly. As soon as the election is finally completed, it is he who approaches the successful candi-date, to inquire of him whether he accepts the office of supreme Pontiff, and what name he will take, and when these questions are answered, it is the camerlingo who places the Ring of the Fisherman on the finger of the new Pope, and who thus invests him with the principal insignia of his supritual sovereignty. spiritual sovereignty.

Mme. Cosima Wagner and her son. Siegfried, have made so many enemies by their pretensions and by their inby their pretensions and by their in-tense arrogance, and popular prejudice against them is so strong, in Germany as well as abroad, that sight has been lost of the fact that they are the de-fendants instead of the plaintiffs in the present disgraceful lawsuit at Munich, which should have been averted at all costs and at any expense, out of regard for the memory of the great composer. for the memory of the great composer, and for the fair name of his terribly masterful widow.

The widow and her children have

been drawing annually for years in the neighborhood of \$200,000, at the very lowest estimate, from the presentation of the works of Wagner at Bayreuth and elsewhere, the calcula-tions being based on what are known to be the net returns of the house at Bayreuth, which is the bourne of so many pligrimages by the music-loving world.

Until recently Mme. Cosima's eldest daughter, Isolde Beidler, daew her share of these returns as one of the cohelrs of Wagner. Unfortunately, a quarrel on some musical question arose between Isolde's husband, Johann Beidler, who is an orchestra leader of Beidler, who is an orchestra leader of considerable note, of Munich and Dresden, and his brother-in-law, Siegfried Wagner, who is inordinately vain, who is drmly convinced that he has inherited all the musical genius of his father, and who will not brook any contradiction whatsoever in musical matters, in which he professes to speak with the authority of a genius—a genius which is not admitted by any one save his mother.

one save his mother.

As the result of this quarrel with Biedler, Siegfried Wagner prevailed upon his mother to suspend all further payments to Isolde, raising for the first time the argument that she was not the offspring of Wagner, but of Hans von Bulow, the planist, who was the first husband of Coslina Wag-Isolde Beidler thercupon institute!

proceedings against her mother for the continuance of her share in the an-nual revenues of Richard Wagner's esnual revenues of Richard Wagner a ca-tate, and demanding that she should be judicially recognized as the great composer's daughter. She declared that in bringing this suit she was actuat-ed by the necessity of protecting the interests of her young children. Of course, the suit could have been avoided had Siegfried Wagner been willing to become reconciled to his brother-in-law, and if the mother, Cosima Wagner, had been propared to continue her annual payments from the Wagner estate to her eldest daughter. But Siegfried seems to have had no sense whatever of what was due to the memory of his father, and to the reputation of his mother, while Mine. Wagner was to have been equally blind

ory of his father, and to the reputs tion of his mother, while Mine. Wagner her seems to have been equally blind to the obligations that are frombent upon the widows of men of international celebrity.

The Winder Legion, composed of prisoners in Castle Thunder, who volutional celebrity.

She insists that Isolde is the daughter of her first husband. Hans von Bulow, although she was openly living with Richard Wagner at the time, as his wife. Her plea is austained by the fact that Hans von Bulow in his wife with declared Isolde to be his daughter, and one of the heiresses of his estate, under which she has benefited. Moreous dark with the manner of the lectesses of his estate, under which she has benefited. Moreous dark was darken to the charlet and the wildows after Wagner at he wildows of Frau Wagner at men to be in justice to the commands they of catalyshing the parentage of Isolde, and of her younger sister, swore to the fact that the two girls were their children, that is to say, the offer her peared together before the local authorities at Bayreuth, and with a view of catalyshing the parentage of Isolde, and of her younger sister, swore to the fact that the two girls were their children, that is to say, the offer her peared together her of the charlet will be submitted to the charlet will be submitted to the country of the country

whole matter is, however, that after Cosima Wagner had thrown in her lot with Wagner, and become his wife in

of the Comtesse d'Agout, known in crature as "Paniel Stern," and of literature as Franz Liszt, the composer, entered holy orders and died as (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood

The Bright Side

The Enthusiast. While the golf season's open, he thinks He needs but to sleep forty winks;
From springtline to fall
He's addressing the ball,

And they say that he lives on the links

Though Often Doing People! "You want to employ me to collect bad bills?"

"That's the idea." "I don't think a girl is suited to

that kind of occupation."
"Way not?"
"The old adage states that woman's is never dun."-Kansas City

No Connection at All.

Columbia liquor must be losing its trength. They have to buy monkeys strength. They have to buy monkeys to put in the park .- Anderson Intel-

Both Wrong-There's Mother.

Johnny-You're the meanest, hatefulest, spitefulest thing I know. -And you're the crabbedest, ugliest-Pather Boys, boys! You forget hat your mother is in the room --

Coston Transcript.

A Clever Parrot. An enormous parrot swings on a perch in the doorway of a nickel theatre not far from the Reds' hotel, and says many clever things. Dr. R. Carlton Hoblitzel, dentist and Cincinnati first baseman, claims that the light is too clever. The other morning mise of Plus X, and the election of his successor. Throughout that period he pinwheels in a fury of delight, squawking it exercise all the powers and authority of sovereign Pontiff, and, what hooray, hooray! I got no teeth, hoose, will have charge of the or-ray, hooray! Times-Star.

IN MEMORIAM



What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 27, 1894.

Affairs on the south side of the James continue quiet. The enemy has been engaged for several days in shelling towards our left and centre, but has inflicted no damage whatever. Thursday night a feeble attack was made upon our right where a portion of Colquit's Georgia Brigade was posted, but the demonstration was casily repulsed.

There was but little news yesterday

There was but little news yesterday from Lee's army. Information was received last night that the enemy, in heavy force, was advancing on Hanover Courthouse. Grant's whole army, with the exception of Warren's Corps, has crossed the Pamunkey at Hanover Town, and his line of battle extends from that point to a position some distance in front of Atlee's Station, which is a point on the Central Railroad, nine miles from Richmond.

The Winder Legion, composed of

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was, should have been a sufficient deterrent. Now that he has made the charge, however, let's have the particulars and the proof. Flatiy and boldly Governor Glenn charges that which snatched them holdly Governor Glenn charges that helf-million dollar slush fund, has half-million dollar slush fund, has been raised and is being used-by-respected citizens of Richmond. He should either respected citizens of Richmond. He should either respect to be told. There the landladies and landlords about board bills due and not paid.

One hundred and eighty-seven Federal prisoners captured by the men of Lec's Army were re-Army were registered at Hotel

A Washington dispatch says: Jarre Clements and two other loyal Alabamians were on the floor of the Sen-

ate yesterday. The United States Congress has rejected the claims to seats in that hody of Messrs. Chandler, Segar and Kitchen as Representatives from Virginia, but they have been allowed mileage and per diem, until the passage of the olutions rejecting their respe

Great Trials of History. TRIAL OF THE D'ANGLADES.

One of the most remarkable cases

s rejecting their respective and that pays them for their

in French criminal law was that of the trial of the d'Anglades, in 1687. In that year there lived at the Rue Royale, Paris, Francois Comte de Montgomery and his wife, who occupied basement and first floor apartments, and Sieur and Madame d'Anglades, who cupied the second and third floors occupied the second and third notes.

Montgomery was a man of wealth, keeping up an expensive establishment and moving in excellent society. Monsignor d'Anglade, whose means was less than the second man and moving the second m were comparatively small, was less seen in the haunts of fashion. The two families were on intimate terms. When the Montgomerys went to their country residence on a brief visit they in vited the d'Anglades to accompany The invitation was at first ac cepted, but subsequently declined, and the trivial nature of the excuse forward was afterwards dwelt upon with great insistence in the process

that was to follow.

The count and countess left Paris
on September 22, 1687, intending to return the following Thursday. returned one day sooner than they were expected. Their reason was a singular one. On sitting down at din-ner the count had noticed a drop of blood upon his napkin, and another his plate, the origin of which was not discoverable. With some presentiment discoverable. With some presentimen of evil, he decided to return home. Th steward, page and valet and a priest, Gagnard, returned a few hours later.

glade returned home at 11 o'clock, ac-companied by the Abbes De Fleury and De Villars. As he entered, the count and countess were still at supper. The next morning early the count waited upon the licutenant-criminal of Chate-let and appropriate

valet five bags were found containing large sums of money. "Acknowledge," said the count to his wife, "the value of my presentiment. Had we returned only on the day we intended, this plunder would have been removed."

The First Massachusetts Regiment to more than one person in official pohas returned home, their term of three sition, in which the writer stated that, years' service having expired.

pelled to confess.

The innocence of the d'Anglades be ing thus established, Parliament granted letters of revision to that effect. discharged the memory of the d'An-glades from all complicity in the alleged crime, and declared their imprisonment and the confiscation their goods unjust and injurious. ordered the crasure from the records of all mention of their process and condemned the Count de Montgomery to restore certain sums calculated on the basis of money seized, the sale of effects, the loss of interest, etc., amounting in all to nearly 39,000 livres. This decree, issued June 17, 1693, ter minated this remarkable case.

All That's Needed.

Now that the canal is open for busi ness, all we need is a ship or two fly-ing the American flag to send through it.—Boston Transcript.

Most Important Fact.

It is generally conceded, even by himself, that Huerta must go. The trouble is to decide where.—Chicago

Consul H. J. Harvey, of Fort Erie, reports that a Canadian foundry company at Port Colborne is running only half time and has 40,000 tons of pig iron piled up awaiting purchase. He iron piled up awaiting purchase. Ito also states that a milling company and a cement company at the same place have reduced their output to one-On the same day the Sieur d'An- half capacity for lack of orders.

THE PUBLIC PULSE Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's Amuzing Confession Mr. Roosevelt testified yesterday that in 1962 he was prepared to send the Federal troops into Pennsylvania with orders to seize the anthracite coal

with orders to seize the anthracite coal fields and operate the mines. Instructions were actually issued to Gengal Schofield that he "was not to pay ittention to any court orders or day other authority than me."

There are countries which tolerate government of that sort. Mexico endured it for years. Diaz's generals and receivers did "not pay attention to any court orders or any other authority than me." American citizens should be highly interested in knowing how near the republic was to Mexicanization in

The Most Bossed Party.

of honest intention .- St. Joseph News-Press.

Voice of the People

Location of Public Library.

On February 16, d'Anglade was condemned to the galleys for nine years, and his wife was banished for the same time. His health was bad when sentence was pronounced upon him, and he only survived four months of his term. A short time after his death certain anonymous letters were addressed to more than one person in official position, in when the writer stated that, being on the point of entering a monastery and wishing to disburden his considering the centre of any expression of ophilon in the local press over the science of a heavy secret, he desired to make known that the Sieur d'Anglade was completely innocent of the crime was one Vincent Belastro and the priest, Francois Gagnard, and that a woman named De la Combie had it in her power to throw much light on the transaction.

The authorities started what they supposed was a fruitless investigation, but which turned out to be important, and the two ruscals were apprehended. Then the daughter of Madame d'Anglade applied to the courts that the innocence of her father and mother be placed on public record. It was fully proven that Belastro and Gagnard were the thieves, and they were compelled to confess.

The line did to the call and the same the chiracy in the fact that Richmond in the Liniad Street. The absence of any expression of cpilon in the local press over the cismature of any librarian gives this procession in the local press over the claracy on case of two sites—the college means of the corner of Eleventia, and the fact that Richmond in the local press over the considering the creation of epilon in the fact that Richmond in the local press over the considering the creation of epilon in the fact that Richmond in the local press over the considering the create of a public Library in the can't the limitary on cas of any expression of opinion a certain expenses in the centre of any expression of opinion a certain call pression of opinion in the Richmond, May 28.

An Appeal.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In memory of our oid mammies, and
in sppreciation of the many kindnesses
which we have received at the hands of
faithful servants in the past, let us oil
contribute something to the Old Colored
Folks' Home, which has its Tag Day to-day,
Richmond, Va., May 3), 1014.

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers.

Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours. Lying so silent by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhood

away; they had marked for the joys of the brave; Years they must waste in the sloth of the grave. All the bright laurels they fought to

make bloom Fell to the earth when they went to the tomb. Give them the meed they have won in

the past.
Give them the honors their merits forecast; Give them the chaplets they won in the strife: Give them the laurels they lost with their life.

Cover them over-yes, cover them over -- Parent and husband and brother and lover;

Crown in your hearts these dead heroes of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful

flowers."

-Will Carleton.